

...will soon com-
...of a Republican
...from Mountain and
...company have pur-
...his and Little Rock
...Mississippi river
...agreed upon a
...recommends the
...000,000 for levees
...keeping the chan-
...to the Cincinnati con-
...from the State at large are
...Hyde of the Republican, Senator
...George G. Vest, ex-Gov. Silas Wood-
...and Hon. John O'Day. The dele-
...on this (the first) congressional
...at district are G. Campbell and Frank
...Harris. That the delegation is divided
...is a choice for President is certain.
...The Republican claims nineteen of
...the city delegates for Tilden, while
...the Times claims eighteen of the thirty
...as opposed to him.
...We publish in another column a
...communication from "Several Con-
...ventions" which should be read and
...pondered over by candidates. There
...are several points in it that strike
...right home. The view taken in regard
...to "nominal" candidates, or candidates
...wanting to look at the complexion of
...the convention when assembled," is
...undoubtedly correct, and will have its
...weight with that body. Certainly the
...convention is likely to give preference
...to men who they know will stand by
...his action, and who are pledged to
...do so.
...The Missouri fish commissioners re-
...ceive every two weeks, a limited sup-
...ply of California red-sided trout.
...The eggs are now being hatched at
...the hatchery of the Belleville Fish-
...ing club, ten miles from St. Louis. Parties
...having suitable spring brook waters,
...public or private, can obtain a limited
...number of this beautiful and splendid
...game fish by applying to the chairman
...of the commission, Dr. See Iman, 2803
...St. Louis. Applicants
...must describe the wa-
...ters where they are re-
...garded, and when he can receive
...at Union depot, St.
...It is said that these fish will
...write ten degrees warmer
...than a trout will live in.
...GRANT BEATEN.
...The Republican convention, which
...met in Chicago on Wednesday, has
...made any annihilation. From all in-
...dications, however, Grant will not be
...the nominee—at least on the first ballot.
...The anti-Grantites have secured con-
...trol of the organization, and broken
...the rule, which will take away at
...least twenty-five more votes. Thus
...his apparent original strength of over
...100 will be reduced to about 300
...or 79 less than necessary.
...All indications point to a bitter con-
...test, many ballots, and the nomination
...of some compromise candidate.
...How the Census will be Taken.
...The penalty for obstructing census-
...takers, who began their labors on the
...first Monday in June, are severe. The
...law says:
...All persons above the age of twenty-
...one years who shall refuse to furnish
...the information required by the super-
...visor or enumerator shall forfeit and
...pay a sum not exceeding \$100, to be
...recovered in action of debt. Presi-
...dent, directors or other officials of pri-
...vate corporations who refuse to furnish
...the information required of them are made
...liable to a penalty not to exceed \$1,000.
...Only four weeks are allowed for the
...completion of the census. The com-
...pensation to the enumerators is as fol-
...lows: Two cents for each living inhabi-
...tant; one cent for each death reported;
...one cent for each family; 15 cents for
...each apartment, which is to be
...paid for all services and no mileage
...or traveling expenses.
...In instructing its delegates to vote
...for Henry S. Shaw, Esq. for circuit
...judge in the judicial convention of this
...district, Ste. Genevieve county conferred
...a deserved recognition upon that
...gentleman. Mr. Shaw is one of the
...rising young lawyers of this section,
...before whom there is a promising fu-
...ture. Though he may not reach the
...position to which he aspires just now,
...with his energy, ability and applica-
...tion, there can be no doubt of the suc-
...cess that awaits him on the yet un-
...written page. Ste. Genevieve, the
...county of his adoption, has already
...acknowledged his worth, and he has
...faithfully performed the duties im-
...posed upon him. We certainly wish
...him, as we do all young men striving
...with an honesty of purpose to "go up
...higher," success in all his noble aspira-
...tions.—*Farmington Times*.
...There is an active shuffling among
...the shoes of distinguished Southern-
...ers at present. Key slides into the
...District Judge's slippers. Maynard
...slides him- in Key's gaiters, Low-
...street straightway takes possession
...of Maynard's boots and Gov. Brown
...will proceed to make himself at
...home in the hoof-cases of Senator
...Gordon.
...Party Organization.
...We note that some of our Demo-
...cratic exchanges are advocating the
..."no nomination" policy in local politi-
...cal contests. To our way of thinking
...nothing is so disastrous to perfect or-
...ganization of the party as this lack of
...system in county campaigns. Local
...organization is the foundation, the
...very life of state and national organi-
...zation and if neglected it is only a
...question of time when demoralization
...shall set in. Because a county may
...have a large Democratic majority is
...not a good reason why the party
...should fail to place a ticket in the
...field. Such neglect furnishes the op-
...position with a lever which they will
...not be so slow to take advantage of,
...and then when concerted action is
...necessary it may be difficult to pre-
...sulate aspirations out of the old rut in
...the face of the majority and organi-
...zation. We will here give a few rea-
...sons to sustain our position.
...First.—Take a county which casts
...3,000 votes with a Democratic major-
...ity of 1,000, making 2,000 Democratic
...votes in the county. For a certain of-
...fice there may be five candidates, which
...is not infrequently the case. The
...Republicans, or opposition, know-
...ing that the Democrats have deter-
...mined not to make nominations, may
...place a ticket in the field, which every
...one of the thousand opposition will
...vote for. If the Democratic candi-
...dates have anything like equal
...strength, their 2,000 votes are so di-
...vided among them, that no one will
...receive as many as the 1,000 cast for
...the opposition candidate. Thus a Re-
...publican victory is gained in a Demo-
...cratic county, and the opposition en-
...couraged to renew the effort.
...Second.—When the party in any
...county has pursued the policy of not
...making nominations for several years,
...during which time the opposition have
...tried to take advantage of the weak-
...ness, they may finally decide to try
...their hand. Then, perhaps, you may
...wish to meet them with an organized
...force and a fully equipped ticket; but
...you will find that many of the voters
...and not a few of the office-seekers
...with whom you have been acting and
...for whom you have been voting, will
...refuse to submit their claims to party
...nominations and in some instances will
...combine with the Republicans under
...the name of the "Independent" or the
..."People's" party, or some other simi-
...lar meaningless name. You wake up
...some fine morning and find that your
...Democratic majority is a thing of
...the past.
...Third.—Without a regularly organ-
...ized ticket in the field, you go into the
...general election with from three to a
...dozen candidates for each office. The
...one who receives the highest number
...of votes is declared elected although
...two-thirds of the votes in the county
...have been cast against him. Thus the
...defeated—a man who received less
...than a third of the votes in the county
...is elected to an office. If there is
...no Republican candidate in the field,
...the so-called Democratic candidate, the
...one who receives the most to that ele-
...ment, will receive the larger portion of
...the Republican vote, and then a so-
...called Democrat is elected by the Re-
...publican vote in a Democratic county.
...Fourth.—If it is not necessary to
...make Democratic nominations in coun-
...ties which give large Democratic ma-
...jorities, will some no-nomination ad-
...vocate please give us a logical reason
...from his standpoint why the Democrats
...of Missouri, with a majority any where
...from 50,000 to 60,000, should nominate
...a ticket?
...If Democrats would hold the ground
...they have and encroach still further
...upon that held by the opposition, they
...must keep their party organization
...solid, and not allow breaks to appear
...in its foundation—the local organiza-
...tion—and make to work around and
...undermine it. Agree among your-
...selves who shall be your candidates, and
...then support them like men, for Dem-
...ocracy represents a principle as vital
...to popular liberty and republican in-
...stitutions as blood to the physical or-
...ganization of animal life.—*Farmington Times*.
...A Beautiful Petrification.
...Mr. John Lamb showed us a beauti-
...ful petrification the other day, the like
...of which we never before saw. It was
...a cluster of wheat heads, with short
...stems attached, and plucked at the
...time of ripening, all turned into solid
...stone. This petrification was formed
...by placing the wheat in the water of
...some of the far-famed soda springs,
...located in Oneida county, and allow-
...ing it to remain undisturbed for sev-
...eral weeks, and it was sent to Mr.
...Lamb as a present by a friend out
...there who had it prepared expressly
...for him. These famous springs are
...one of Idaho's greatest wonders,
...among other things, possess the prop-
...erty of changing to stone everything
...that is immersed and allowed to re-
...main in their waters for a certain
...length of time; and many take ad-
...vantage of this to form rare and novel
...petrifications for the cabinet of curi-
...osities or to adorn mantle pieces. Festi-
...ve widows in Oneida are thus pro-
...vided with the means of preserving in-
...tact and forever the form and features
...of the dear departed; for so soon as
...life is extinct the bereaved relief can
...sense the once tenement of an immor-
...tal soul head-first into one of the
...springs and shortly draw him forth
...as fresh and enduring as chiseled mar-
...ble—then set him up in a cozy corner
...as a parlor ornament or make
...a gate or hitching post out of
...him, just as fancy dictates.—*Idahoan*.
...Correspondence.
...BLOOMSBURG, Mo., June 1, 1889.
...MR. EDITOR:—As the time for hold-
...ing primary meetings in the several
...precincts of the county for selecting
...delegates to the county nominating
...convention to be held at at Faller's
...store on the Plank road, August 15,
...1889, is approaching, we suggest to all
...candidates proposing to submit their
...claims the necessity of making the
...free knowledge as early a day as possi-
...ble. For this there are more or less
...candidates for nearly all the offices.
...For the chief of police there are four,
...and for the assessor three—all Demo-
...crats. As to the others, none of whom,
...but one for sheriff positively, and as is
...rumored, two for assessor, are known
...to submit their claims to the conven-
...tion. It is said the others will accept
...a nomination if tendered; but will
...they not run anyhow? If not, where
...is the guarantee they will not, and by
...so doing, split the party in the inter-
...est of Republicans, unless they an-
...nounce themselves and make it pub-
...licly known in such your paper or
...otherwise that they do intend going
...before the convention, and if defeat-
...ed work for the candidates, no matter
...who?
...It is not only highly probable but
...an admitted fact on all sides, that the
...primary meetings will be well attended
...and the delegates appointed instructed to
...be in the nominations. Nominations will
...be made beyond any peradventure, and
...a ticket with pluck enough to take
...to the convention, ought and will
...undoubtedly be entered to pre-
...cedence over the others. The pri-
...maries will have a right and want to
...know who they are, and as the voters
...according intend going into the pri-
...maries in good faith with a view of
...felling a party and making a
...thorough and complete canvass, it
...will more than likely become necessary
...to instruct the delegates, and if
...consistent in the least, the instruction
...can only be given for such as have an-
...nounced themselves as stated or are
...positively known, a subject to nomi-
...nation. To give instructions for
...doctors, candidates or candidates
...wanting to look at the complexion of
...the convention, when assembled, be-
...fore submitting their claims, in prefer-
...ence to those coming out flat-footed
...for nomination, would, in the extreme,
...be very inconsistent. How are the
...primaries to know whether such can-
...didates, if defeated before the con-
...vention, will not run anyhow and dis-
...organize the party? An act of bad
...faith like this would work to the in-
...jury of the Republicans, and as a
...matter of course it will not be done
...if it can be helped. On the other
...hand, a great deal of good may be
...done by giving instructions for candi-
...dates entitled to them.
...No primary should instruct for any
...one out for office not positively sub-
...mitting to the action of the conven-
...tion. Say, for instance, there are
...three candidates for the same office,
...all knowing the object of the conven-
...tion, and but one of them announces
...himself subject to it, all other things
...considered equal, would it not be very
...inconsistent to instruct for one of the
...two not announcing, in preference
...to the injury of the third? In a
...case like this, if the third is a good
...man and qualified we would say, in-
...struct for him by all means; other-
...wise, instruct for a fourth, not known
...to be a candidate at all, but in favor
...of abiding the decision of the conven-
...tion, who will take the office if
...elected.
...Yours, etc.,
...SEVERAL CONVENTIONISTS.
...From Bloomsburg.
...EDITOR FAIR PLAY:
...We are sorry to have to announce
...the illness, which will most probably
...prove fatal, of Mrs. Joseph Carron,
...who celebrated her golden nuptials on
...the 19th of last January. Mrs. Carron
...is a sister of Melanie Calliot,
...lately deceased, and the news of her
...previous condition has cast a pro-
...found gloom over our whole commu-
...nity, which wholly consists of her
...friends. May she yet be spared to us.
...Our committee appointed to wait on
...our venerable county fathers in rela-
...tion to our bridge most intelligently
...and officially discharged the trust com-
...mitted to their keeping, and we all
...owe the expression of sincere thanks
...to Messrs. Jacob L. Boyer, Clem and
...Mike Drury, D. J. Boyer, John Gram-
...minger, John Walker, Frank Huck
...and R. F. Lanning for their faithful
...efforts to preserve us from death by
...drowning in the Establishment. May
...they never have dropsy or water on
...the brain.
...Our committee met with quite a se-
...ries of accidents on their way home
...from Ste. Genevieve. John Walker
...missed his way and followed a blind
...mule in the darkness of the night un-
...til he struck the inclosure of the cem-
...etry in French Village, where he was
...interred until morning. John Gram-
...minger lost his hat while endeavoring
...to ride home behind a keg of beer.
...When he reached home naught
...remained but the bung-hole of the
...keg. Frank Huck got mad at some-
...thing and locked himself in a fence
...corner until morning. R. F. Lanning
...was called to see a neighbor's wife 65
...years of age, after his return, and
...threw the whole household off its
...balance by saying something would
...surely happen before morning. He
...breakfasted at that house. Clem
...Drury came home on a reaper. He
...cut down all the stumps in the road to
...the regulation height of six inches.
...Mike Drury, to prove to the world the
...necessity of a bridge over the Estab-
...lishment, almost sacrificed himself by
...riding into a quicksand. Mike says
...he and his horse would never have
...floated out of it had it not been for
...the air in that bottle. Who would
...ever think of using an empty bottle
...for a life preserver? D. J. Boyer was
...seen by a horse thief out near Daniel
...Loid's at 2 A. M. addressing four
...mules, which were sleeping in the
...middle of the road, on the superior
...merits of two bridges instead of one,
...while J. L. Boyer stood by, holding an
...innocent quart bottle in his hand and
...constantly repeating, "That's so, too,"
...to all that D. J. said. (But they have
...all recovered. Treatment: Cold wa-
...ter and sleep.)
...John Kertz showed skillful driving
...while attempting to cross the Estab-
...lishment the other day. He put one
...front wheel on a log, the other in
...quicksand, and sent four sacks of
...wheat to the bottom of the creek,
...then jumped out and gallantly swam
...to the shore with a lady on his back.
...John thinks that a bridge would not
...interfere with traffic. This idea struck
...his head while a fish was nibbling at
...his ankle. The wagon has been iden-
...tified on a sandbar below Cairo. John
...says that he will never again swim
...across the creek until it is all dried up.
...You said that your devil had lately
...went to St. Mary. That's too bad!
...F. M. and the devil will surely
..."swamp" the town.
...Tableaux: Time, Thursday, 9th
...inst., 3 P. M.; Clergyman, old man, two
...young men seated on portico; courier
...in red coat, horse dismounts at gate; all
...await his approach with breathless ex-
...pectation; he reaches the group, clergy-
...man faints, old man's chair
...breaks, and young men enter pedestri-
...an contest; they meet a wagon; they
...stop wagon; they speak to young
...man in wagon; young man jumps out
...of wagon; young man enters pedestri-
...an contest; young man runs fast;
...young man runs faster; young man
...runs a race; young man dives into
...the depths of sylvan shades; dust
...raised by young man while leaving
...town obscures sun for half an hour.
...Finale: Clergyman and young man
..."comes home no more."
...The walk to the cemetery is fin-
...ished.
...The wheat throughout this town-
...ship is filling rapidly, but we think
...that the result will be a little behind
...last year's return.
...All hail ye venerable and beneficent
...clerics! O, come, and save us from
...death by drowning. Fowls have be-
...gun to "roost high" since they heard of
...your paternal visit.
...You, from the depths of the Es-
...tablishment. X. Y. Z.
...From St. Mary.
...MR. EDITOR:
...Thinking your readers might like to
...hear from our town occasionally, I
...have a few lines to inform you of
...you informed of passing events.
...Viller Harold, of your place, is here,
...liking the census.
...Miss Ida Currie, of Kaskaskia, is
...here, visiting friends.
...Miss Ella Quinlan took her pupils to
...St. Mary's seminary Sunday.
...J. B. Caldwell has bought a half-in-
...terest in F. A. Temple's clothing store.
...The building near the centre of town
...will soon be finished.
...Lee came was to be held at the res-
...taurant last Sunday afternoon.
...Jordan has reopened his lager beer
...saloon. This makes five in town.
...John B. Hillmes, of the Perryville
...Saw, was in town last week.
...A C. met, near town, harvested his
...wheat, crop Sunday.
...Quite a number of Perryville folks
...went from here, on the excursion Fri-
...day.
...A house and barn between this
...place and Perryville was destroyed by
...a wind storm last Saturday.
...Our man-shall, Levi Moore, is to be
...second clerk on the Rucker.
...A. L. Lemford, a former correspond-
...ent of the FAIR PLAY, is clerking for
...F. A. Temple.
...Mr. Richard Meyers and family, who
...have been visiting relatives here, left
...for their home in Dubuque, Iowa, last
...Wednesday.
...MERCUTIO.
...Every boy should have his head, his
...heart and his hand educated. Let this
...truth never be forgotten. By the
...proper education of the head, he will
...be taught what is good and what is
...evil, what is right and what is wrong.
...By the proper education of the heart
...he will be taught to love what is good,
...wise and right and to hate what is
...evil, foolish and wrong, and by the
...proper education of the hand he will
...be enabled to supply his wants, to add
...to his comforts, and to assist those
...around him. The highest objects of a
...good education are, to reverence and
...everything that helps us in attaining
...these objects is of great value, and
...everything that hinders us is comparatively
...worthless. When wisdom
...reigns in the head, and love in the
...heart, the man is ever ready to do
...good; order and peace reign around,
...and pain and sorrow are almost un-
...known.—*Blackwood*.
...Mr. David H. Clay, of Ste. Genevieve
...county was in town last Saturday and
...dropped in to see us. He is one of the
...enterprising farmers of our sister coun-
...ty. He recently sheared three sheep
...that yielded remarkably well. One
...ewe gave 16 lbs. clean wool; a buck,
...less than a year old, 12 lbs., and another
...ewe 9 lbs. The first two were full-
...blooded Cotswold, and the latter a
...half breed.—*Farmington Times*.
...Rainy weather.

Steamships continue to be made
larger all the time. Another magni-
ficent steamer of 7,000 tons and 10,000
horsepower is building on the Clyde
or the Curved line, and 5,000 ton
steamer for the Anchor line. At Bar-
row in Fairness a new steamer is build-
ing for the Human line which is ex-
pected to be a marvel of marine architec-
ture. She is to cost \$1,000,000, will be
8,500 tons burden, and to be thoroughly
equipped for speed and safety. The
ship will be a four-master, carrying
heavy cargo, and is expected to at-
tain a speed of nearly nineteen miles
per hour. She will be able to accom-
modate 300 first-class passengers, be-
sides numerous water-tight compart-
ments, will protect her boilers and en-
gines by her iron hull and bulkheads.

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